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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY FEBRUARYS Madison, has been sent to the senate as postmaster at that city, the term of General Bryant expiring this month.

Colonel S. L. Bradsted, an old citizen of Fond du Lac, died in that city on Sunday. He was a prominent Odd Fellow, and was colonel of the Second Wisconsin national gnard.

To all appearances President Cleveland has re-called his popular statement, "A public office is a public trust." Under the practices of the present administration it should read, "In no public office does the public trust."

postoffice in Engle county, Colorado, to be changed from "Blaine" to "Cleveland" Verily does the jadministration move in mysterious ways its wonders to perform.

There is a singular state of things con. neoted with many of the prominent appointments to office by President Cleveland. A United States senator said the other day, and he has served in the senate many years, "never have we been called in the organization of the secate. upon to investigate criminal charges and postmasters it is like an epidemia. Here is a map who is accoused of baving stolen \$3,600, there another who has served ten days in jail. Corruption and bribery are common charges. One man I know of is believed to be a defaulter. Another is said to have compelled state offloisls whose appointment he secured to divide their sclary with him. I could not begin to think of all the charges laid before us. It is tomething appalling. In all my experience as a senator-aud I have been here some time-I have not seen the like

Forty years ago the financial business of the west was on a varied if not very substantial basis. An idea of the divers kinds of ourrency ; that were general if not popular, which circulated to Indiana in 1843, may be obtained from those definitions: The standard of value was the ourrrency of the state bank. "Scrip" was issued for the domestro debt of the state and was receivable for state dues. "We are obst there and everyweers else." said I.

"Bank serip" was a state issue to the bank to reimburse it for payments to canal contractors. "White deg" was a state issue to pay for casual repairs and was receivable for certain lands at its face and interest. "Blue deg" was a state issue for canal extension, receivable for canal oxtension, receivable for canal bills. "Blue pup" was a shinfor causi bills, "Blue pup" was a shinplaster ourrency issued by canal contractors and redeemable in Blue dog. 【Each】 of these issues had its separate valueranging from scrip 85-90 to blue pup.

A still larger assortment was to be Maxwell, the republican clerk, who is found in Ohio where the seeker for also clerk at the Palace hotel, and got A still larger assortment was to be information comes across "Red out" "Smooth Monkey" and "Sick Indian"but the values of these issues are not sufficient for the historian to give them

manager of the bank of the United States an absolute zealot in the cause of reform -and "reform" with him was to word conveying no uncertain sound. To press ed tickets remaining in the bex after the ident Jackson "reform" meant in its pare and perfect signification, the immediate and unceremonicus decapitation of the official head of any whig who had any position under the government, and the substitution therefor of a faithful and uncompromising democrat. President Jackson did not delay making the desired move and Webster's friend was dispossessed of his seat. As the days of Jacksonian purity and perfection have been restored to the republic, it must be expooted that the manner in which that purity and perfection were attained will be put in practice at this time. Now as bold in denouncing the attorney gen-Prosident Claveland has been a devoted pupil in the democratic school of politics Ho has been a warm advocate of its system of reform, he believes that the Jack- of the Carterville Courant, makes the soman method of reaching purity and charge that the men most conspicuous in perfection is the best system known to the great telephone scandal are southern our government, and that as Jefferson democrats. They have, he says, "by their which the democratic party resterit is necessary to copy their political virtues and to follow their examples.

Now when President Claveland swings the receptable for these extremities, and the sensio wants to discover the cause of this sudden and irremediable taking-off the procedent has only to smile, point to Jackson, assure the senate that some their hands of the whole business if they politicians told him that the defenot intend to remain in office as representaoff tal was a friend of some republican. and they rest seems in the feeling that victue has trino-phed and his course has been vicilicated.

"REMOVED FOR CAUSE,"

Appriler Officeive Promout iff Ho. but here.

Ung's Republican State Cented Com. ! Hudson, Februar, 5th, 1886. Complaints baying then made to the Republican Sinte central a unmittee that one of its members is holding an important federal office, and by his associations with the defaulters, rouviets, criminals and telephone stockholders who have

in pursuance of instructions from the trust, that is a truth. It is also a truth committee, W. C. Bailey, postmaster & Green, is hereby declared an "offensive partisan," and is "romoved for cause," from the membership of this committee Mr. Gustay Kusterman, of Brown county, is appointed on the committee in

place of Mr. Bailey, suspended. As the convention which elected the State central committee gave no instructions requiring that suspended members be furnished the specific reasons for their suspension, the demand of Mr. Bailey's friends to furnish them papers, charges and apecifications is respectfully declined. H. A. TAYLOR.

Ch'n Republican State Central Com.

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The Recorder in speaking about "the

office does the public trust."

It appears that the zeal of Postmaster General Valas in [administering reforms knows no bounds. He has ordered a spplication was made to a local court for writ of mandamus to compet the clark of Hamilton county to issue certificates, who on the face of the returns made by the canvassers were defeated. This the court refused to do, holding that it had no jurisdiction, it being the exclusive prorogative of a legislative body to judge of the election and qualification of its own members. This ruling was affirmed by the supreme court, and the four demo-orats from Hamilton county, holding the proper certificates of election took purt

"The shame in Ohio" consists in the penitentiary records in connection with diagraceful democratic frauds in Cincinnominations pending in the senate as nati. A democratic clerk held back often as now. It is no exaggeration to judicial returns to prevent a republican say that we handle two or three cases of judge from taking his seat, so that the this kind every week. Among the lessor | court might remain democratic, and thus a democratio decision rendered. Thus was the method employed in securing a decision in favor of the democratic senators from Hamilton county.

Now as to the manner in which these democratic frauda were perpetrated in Cincinnati. The investigation is now going on in that city before a legislative committee. Ex-Policeman Evans, who is a democrat, gave the fel lowing testimony which is too clear and favorable to need comment:

I was at the voting place of F precinct I was at the voling piace of Precinct, ward nine, the night of the election, and took charge of the ballot boxes. Before I got up stairs with the ballot hox, some one halloced for me, saying that I was wanted at the Enquirer office immediately. I answered I would go as soon as I took the box up. I did so, and upon arriving at the Enquirer office, I would through Roe's room and knocked at the inside door.

Col. Morton L. Hawkins came to the door and said "How are you getting along?"
"We are beat there and everywhere

would call for them at the polls. I took the 100 tickets to the poll of ward 9 precine, F, and when I got there they had counted only live or six tickets, I got the republican judge's attention attracted to one side. Bill Jonaan went to him to make out an order for some cigars. mation comes across "Red cat" while the republican judge and clerk were thus engaged I gave the tickets to an estation.

1829 a lot of politicians in New methods a large number of genuine tickets out of the bal-Hampshire complained that Jeremiah Mason, a friend of Mr. Webster, was them in spetcher room. I destroyed them. I then went back where they were count manager of the bank of the United States ing the votes. The tickets I brought at Portsmouth. President Jeckson was from the Enquirer office were consted, but only sufficient tickets were taken from the ballot-box to tally with the dial on this box. There were several uncount-

> GONDEMNEDBY ITS OWN JOUR-KALS.

The worst scandal that has ever disgraced an administration in this country s the connection of Attorney General Garland and Secretary of the Interior Lamar with the Pan-Elictric telephone company. The condemnation of the note of these high officials does not wholly come from republican newspapers. Leading democratic papers in the east are eral of the United States as any of the republican journals can be. Ex-Congressman Felton, of Georgis, now editor and Jackson are the two buttresses on baldfaced efficial greed collapsed in national infamy all the scandals which have been brought to light in this government for the past twenty years."

Lest our democratio triends may claim his official arm and a head rolls over into that Mr. Se ton is a diagrantical demoerat, the Gazette will quote a sentiment from so high a democratic authority as the Rochester Union and Advertiser. which is as follows:

giving even the slightest ground for sus-

picion of sinster purpose Here is another | o er for the attorney general of the United States, coming from on eminent a demonatio paper as the New York Sun:

Now which was right, Mr. Carnsle (a)th Mr. Cox and Mr. Hewitt, his collection of intelligence of Mr. Garland in accepting, the benefaction or the bribe of the Pan-Electric company? Then the Sun asks President Cleve-

land if he meant what he said when he so foully preached reform in connection with his administration:

"Public office is a public tiust", says Mr. Cleveland. He made Mr. Garland been appointed to cabinet and other collices under the present "reform" administration, is liable to reflect upon the character and impair the efficiency of this committee, it is decided to remove from this committee all federal office was owner to the extent of a million and to present the committee and federal office was owner to the extent of a million and the part of the Pan-Electric company, in which he was owner to the extent of a million and the part of the part

In view of the approaching election in the Fifth congressional district to elect a successor to the late Joseph Rankin, and lic trust? Yes, public office is a public office as a public office is a public und a half of shares.

What does President Cleveland say to

The Utica Observer, another domo. cratic paper, which feels that its party has been disgraced by the conduct of Attorney General Garland, has this to

Mr. Garland's surrender of his port folio is asked for by some democratic journals. It matters not if at the eleventh hour he should east his Pan-Electric certificates into the ilames; that would be puerile and not at all a satisfactory alternative. The discontinuance of the suit would be nearer such an alternative; but even then it would be claimed that vast interests were thereby wronged.

Some of the mugwump papers are gotting sickened by the disgrace which the Pan-Electric telephone scandal has brought upon the administration, and the Boston Traveller, which supported Oleveland in 1884, now says:

No wonder the leading democratic journals of the country pronounce this the worst soundal that has ever diagrased. an administration; and no wonder that even the mugwump organs, whose special pet Mr. Cloveland is, and whose motto seems to be, the administration oun de no wrong, are giving expression to

Then comes the Boston Post, the leading democratic journal of New England, which is disgusted with the attorney gen. eral. It thinks he should resign, and closes its criticism as follows:

Mr. Garland cannot complain if people Mr. Garland cannot complain if people refuse to believe that he had no knowledge of Solicitor General Goode's intended action. He has given warrant for lack of confidence by accepting a present which was given him for his influence. If he were a man of nice honor he would have refused the stock, as S. S. Cox and Abram S. Hewitt did. We regrot to say that Mr. Garland ought to reagn, and that the president ought to compel the resignation if it is not made voluntarily. esignation if it is not made voluntarily.

But with all this war against Garland, and the fact that he has not only disgraced his party but the position he holdshe does not resign, and the reform president takes no steps to compel him to re-

The Work of the Bob-Sled.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 8.—The Brooklyn Bridge, a bob-sleigh forty-feet long, weighing over 1,600 pounds, Saturday night came into collision with the bob Monitor while consting on Swan street. Fred Edwing steersman of the latter bob, was struck in the stomach, and it is feared to hus received the stomach, and it is benefit to misteriors fatal injuries. Mr. Angus and a lady soated behind him also received severe if not fatal injuries, A third lady had her tooth loosened by the shock. On Madison avenue Hill John Carly had his hand cut, and Fred Coorree his shoulder dislocated by a collision with a shop. ion with a stoop.

- CONDENSED NEWS.

The tannery of the Metz Leather company, at Grand Haven, Mich. valued at \$12,000, was burned Sunday morning. 812,000, was burned Sanday morning.
The citizons of Jerseyville, Ills., Saturday contributed teams sufficient to give 500 school children a prolonged sleightride.
Cape. L. B. Fortier, a well-known vessel owner of Buffalo, died of paralysis at Labracon, Mo., where he was visiting his son.

The secretary of war has refused to interfore against the proposed stone arched bridge over the Mississippi at Minneapolis, Minn. Several poor persons in the City of Mexico have died from exposure to the unusually cold weather prevailing in that quar-

A statement is made by The London E-conomist that home rule would involve the addition of £2,000,000 per annum to Irish

John Cibbs, a leading merchant of St. John's, Newfoundland, after perpetrating forgeries to the amount of \$100,000, has fled

The United States dish-hatchery at North-ville, Mich., has shipped to the post-master general at Now Zealand 1,000,000 ahitefish egga

Fifty thousand tons of pig iron have been purchased by parties at Montreal and other parties for the purpose of getting a corner on the product. The brig George W. Whitford, now fes

in the joe off Long island, recently picked up in the gulf stream lifteen men from the wrecked Norweglan burk Catharins. At New Custle, Del, with the morning in the neighborhood of zero, five thieves

were tashed on their bare backs and a forger

was placed in the pillory for an hour. J. O. A. Ward, the sculptor, has completed the model for a soldiers' monument in Prospect park, Brooklyn. The shaft will be eighty feet high, and will cost \$800,000 or

more.

During a heavy fog at New Orients the British stranger Castle Graig refused to obey her raider, and swing about until she had ione damage to five other vessels amounting

An in-ane young man at Porn, Fla., cut of the top of his mother's head with an ax, and was acquitted by the coroner's jury. Hobe, and rational the instant the crime

was perpetrated. A loss of \$1,000,000 is reported from the town of Betheville, Ont., the result of a need. The west-yards are under water, and poor

south self ging because they can not obtain The will of Henry P. Kidder, of Boston,

covering \$1,00,000 worth of property, gives \$10,000 each to Harvard college and the Mn-seum of Fine Arts, and \$5,000 to Rev. Ed-The governor general of Manitoba has re-leased two hulf-breeds sentenced to the pen-itentiary for participation in the Riel insur-

rection, and annesty is likely to be granted more of the convicts.

A party of federal marshals at Salt Lake want Sanday to the residence of George Q. Tarmon and obtained service on his latest wife. For the arrest of Cannon the district intorney offers a reward of \$500. So great is the danger of a flood at Wash-

ington when the ice in the Potomac melts, that over 10d merchants in the district petitioned the house appropriations committee to take prompt action. Charles Russell, a noted third lying in juil at Cincinnati, awaiting transportation to the ponitentiary for a torm of three years, passed calmly out with a detachment of the

Salvation Army, in a stolon overcoat. The remains of Mrs. Dwight Fester, the first white woman to reside at Fort Atkinson, Wis., were buried at that place Saturday. Dr. E. A. Boyer, one of the pioneers of Oskaloosa, died on Friday night

Rose A. Moran, of Chicago, has sued Christian F. Wiche for \$25,000 for breach of promise. Their wedding arrangements in 1984 were abruptly terminated by a false statement that the bridegroom had broken tos arm.

The Pennsylvania, Reading, Lehigh Val-loy and Jersey Contral railways are re-ported to have obtained possession of stocks and bonds that give these roads control of and bonds that give these roads control of more than four-lifths of the anthracite coal croduction. Representative Springer has prepared a bill, for the admission of part of Dakota as a state, the organization of the territory of the territory of Lincoln, and the placing of the small Indian reservations under control TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY OFFICIALS DELLIDED BY AHSINOPHOBISTS.

Hangreds of "Haythin Chinese" Driven from Their Houses at Seattle-An Onetnous Outlook-Signs of Turbulence in the Coke Regions-Sanguinary Missives

SEATTLE, W. T., Feb. S.—At an anti-Chinese meeting held in this city Saturday avening a committee was appointed for the apparently innocent purpose of visiting the Chinese quarters to ascertain whether the sanitary regulations of the city were propully observed.

santury regulations of the city were propully observed.

Shortly after daylight Sunday morning this committee, headed by the acting chief of police, commenced its work. It was accompanied in its rounds by an immense crowd, apparently actuated by curiosity.

As soon as Chinatown was reached, however, the real plan was developed. The committee would enter a Chinese house and make inpulse of the crowning committee. initioe would enter a Chinese house and make inquiry of the proprietor concerning the number of Chinamon who dwell in it, and the sanitary precautions taken. While this conversation was in progress the crowd would enter the house, drag out goods and furniture and pack them on wagons which suddenly appeared on the scone, and any resistance which the Chinamen could make was useless. They were packed on wagons with their effects and driven to the deck, where the steamer Queen of the Pacific was

where the steamer Queen of the Pacific was lying ready to sail for San Francisco. There had not been the slightest previous intimation of this, and the authorities were totally unprepared Sheriff McGraw, accompanied by Judge Green and other United States officials, soon appeared and commanded the peace, but were only laughed at by the crowd, and the work went on.

House after house was raided, the police force failing to interfere. About 10 glylock

force failing to interfere. About 10 o'clock the fire-bells were rung to call citizens together. Governor Squire issued a proclamation communding the mob to dispers and calling out two companies of territorial militia located here. These responded promptly, as did also three companies of home guards organized after the recent anti-Chinese excitement. There was, however, nothing for them to do. Almost all the Chinamen had been taken to the dock, where Chinamen had been taken to the dock, where they were kept by the immense crowd. The steamen's officers refused to receive any whose fares were not paid, and citizens at once began raising a collection to pay the passages. Enough was raised to pay the passages of ninety-six. About two hundred more are still waiting on the dock with no money to pay their fare.

An effort was made by the ricters to force the Chinese on board "without paying fare, which is \$10 in each case. The captain has stationed man with five streams of hose, and

stationed man with five streams of hose, and is prepared to threw boiling water into the mob if they renew their attempt to run the Chinese into the vessel.

The steamer should have sailed at 10 o'clock, but was delayed until 6, when a writ of lubeas' corps. was issued, alleging that the Chinamen were restrained of their liberty on board. The writ was made returnable at 10 o'clock in the ovening.

The attraction at 1250 are year rather.

The situation at 7:30 p.m. was rather precarious. The militia have possession of Chinatown and the Chinamen were huddled Chinatown and the Chinamen were inducious together on the dock and on board the steamer. If an attempt is made to return them to their homes there will be trouble. Governor Squire is here, and has informed the authorities at Washington of all proceedings. The town is full of strangers. Larger—At 10 p. n. the situation was machanged. The streets were patrolled by will the said the Drogon lunguagement, compatible, and the Drogon lunguagement, com-

militia, and the Oregon Improvement company had 100 men grarding the warehouses and docss. Hot water hose was rigged on the Queen of the Pacific and the crew prepared to resist any attempt to force Chinese on board. United States troops at Fort Townsend and Vancouver barracks are ready to move, and are waiting orders from Washington. The authorities are unxious to avoid bloodshed, but determined to preserve order. The steamer will make effort to sail Saturday night.

SANGUINARY COKE DRAWERS.

Letters Spotted with Blood and Hlustrator with Daggers and Cottins.

MOUNT PERASANT, Pa., Feb. 8.-The strikers hold meetings at different places throughout the coke regions Sunday, dericol to march in a body to Scottdalo Monday to attend a mass-meeting. The week closed Saturday with several occur-rences which show the determination and iesperation of the strikers. A number of desperation of the strikers. A number of men who have been working in the pits received letters bearing the insignia of death, with coffins and daggers rampant, while the inscription warned bin to stop work immediately under penelty of death. The missives were spotted with blood, and presented warner granted warners are presented.

sented a very singularry appearance.
Saturday at noon forty strikers discovered
three men at work loading stock coke at
Bayls's Bridgeport works. The workmen started to run when the strikers gave chuse, firing at the fugitives, and abandoning the pursuit when they were satisfied that the mon would not attempt to work. The night previous, when the cars were run into the Boyle works, a hand of the cars were run. Boyle works, a band of strikers, armed with guns and revolvers, lay behind the ovens nearly the entire night to prevent any attempt at resumption of work. The miners are thoroughly posted on every movement of the operatives, being in constant commi-

mention with friends in Pittsburg. Starving Them Into Submission. PHTENURG, Pa., Feb. 6.—Twenty carloads of cole, the first shipment sines the commencement of the strike in the Connells-ville region, arrived over the Pittsburg, Mc-Keesport & Youghiogheny road Saturday. Unioutown dispatch received here say the strikers are being starved into submis tion. At least 8 per cent, of the ovens are in blast, which will be doubled Monday, and it is believed that before another week has passed the struggle will be ended.

Sarcophagus for Garfield's Body. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 8.—A new bronze ensket, or sarcophagus, was taken to the vault in which lie the remains of ex-President Garfield. Saturday morning, and the market in which the body reposed placed in-side the new one and the whole securely serewed and comented together. The new casket is a beautiful one of bronze, highly fluished, with the inscription, "Garfield 1881," wrought on a background of lichons calycenthus. Illies and oak leaves, signifying love of home, love of mankind, purity and courage. The casket cast about \$2,000. An

examination of the old cusket showed that the remains are slowly turning to dust. An Attompt to Boycott the Militia. OTTAWA, Kan., Feb. 8.—Report is current here that the Knights of Labor are boycotting the state militia here and throughout the state. Several firms have been warned against employing militiamen. Popular feeling condemns the attempted boycott which is not proving effective.

Summer L. Bristed, a veteran officer the Thirty-se and Wisconsin regiment, died Sanday at Fond du Lac.

Excitement in Texas Great excitement has been caused the vicinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless be could not turn in bed, r raise his bead; every body said he was or raise his head; every body said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of pills and two bottles of the discovery, he was well and had gauned in flesh thurty-Mnw. Winstow's Scottering Strop should always be used for children to thing. It soothes the child softens the grams, alleys all pain, cures wing collo, and is the best remedy for distribus, 25c. should be soother. was well and had gained in flesh thirty-

Trial bottles of this great discovery for consumption free at F. Sherer & Co.

THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

PORTENTS OF IMPORTANT EVENTS IN ENGLAND'S FUTURE.

"Progressive" Than He Has Yet Anusuased—A Working Man Appointed to an Important Post-Blamarck's Policy.

LONDON, Feb. 8 .- An analysis of the political situation reveals the three leading governments of Europe, those of England, Germany and Russia grappling with danger-ous questions of social reform. The treatous questions of social reform. The treatment varies but tha disease is identical. The crar standy represes the aspirations of the great Russian personary and sends the Shillists to freeze in Siberia. Bismarck and the Emperor William try to foil the Socialists by outdoing them in schemes of communication of communications and communications of communications and communications of communications of communications and communications of communicatio communistic reform, while in this country the masse have been invited by the new tranchise law to send representatives to parliament, and social theorists like Chamberlain, and Morley are put interpositions where they can test their new rangled ideas.

Morley, who is the most talked of man intended and who is the only train representations.

Mortey, who is the most talked of than in tondon, and who is the only truly representative man in the cabluet, sald a while ago in his Fortnightly Review that there were hardly a half dozen man in public life in England who believed in the inspiration of the Christian religion or in the code of morals it inculcates, or in the principles of the social system supposed to be based upon it, but that they all conformed to the re-quirements of the catablished order of things out of mere policy and because they did not dure to see any other example before the common people. It is privately known hera-than Gladstone himself entertains beliefs in regard to ultimate social changes that would almost literally paralyze some of his Whig adherents if he should promulgate them. His ruling policy is to declare himself only such a point in advance of the mass of men as he believes himself capable of leading them no to, and not so far as to run the risk them may be and not so the actor and the rest of losing his hold on practical politics by incurring popular distrust as a radical theorist. This is precisely the attitude also of Morley. As to Chamberlain he has openly declared that his reason for accepting the presidency of the local government. board, usually regarded as a minor office, i that he hopes to be able to put into practical operation through that department some of the ideas for the betterment of the masses. which he so ardently believes in.

which he so ardently believes in.

The frish land question must, of course, be settled by this cabinet of theorists in some way involving more or has of a concession to the popular denomals for ownership by the community. The tenent farmers of Wales, and the crofters of Scotland, and even the furners of Feedband, itself, are and even the farmers of England itself, are only waiting to see how much the Irish get then they will certainly demand no loss and as all socialism rests upon a change in the land system the ball will only have been well set to rolling when the readjustment of land ownership has been made. Then will come questions of poor rollef, equitable tax-ation on rich and poor alike, the abolition

of primogeniture. How it will all and can only be conjectured but any observant man you talk with he admits that there is a great deal of playing admits that there is a great deal of playing with fire going on.

Among the appointments announced Sunday is that of Henry Broadhurst as undescretary of the home department. The appointment of Mr. Broadhurst has caused a sensation in political circles, that gentleman being the first work'ngman that has ever risen to the ministry. The appointment is taken as an indication that it is Mr. Gladiston's littention to roly upon the masses against the influence of the aristorney. The liberal clubs are divided in opinion on the

Liberal clubs are divided in opinion on the subject, the Referm and Devombles disapsubject, the Reform and Devonshire disapproving of the appointment and the National Liberal outhusiastically approving it.

Bismarck is trying the plan which gives his old medicine or blood and iron a new flavor. He extends social reforms in one hand, but wields the rod of despotism in the other. They may not take liberty except at the hands of the government in the descent and degree thought ment, and in the doses and degree thought

Blamarck and the Pope.

LONDON, Feb. S.—Berlin reports state that there is no truth in the persistent assertions of the Liberal press that the government will grant an organic revision of the May Ultramontano centre to secure the passage Oltramontana cantra to secure the passage of the government sprit monopoly monouro. A close friend of Prince bismarck in an interview soid: "The popr's encyclical recently addressed to the Prussian bishops shows clearly that a condition like the one mentional is at present hardly possible. The encyclical is long and profix, but its rejuironants are comprised in the assertion that the obtained and free ap-pointment of the elergy must be entrusted or the hishops. The tone of the encyclical is to the hishops. The tone of the encyclicary and and reasonable, but in substance it is stubborn and maybelling. It offers no single suggestion by which the pathway of compromise might be made easy to the German chancellor, and it is difficult to believe that the latter will be in lines in the face of su in the nature will be in lines in the face of su in the nature will be in lines in the face of su in the nature will be in lines. demands, to make the sm liest step toward surrender, even to park the spirit monopoly

Duffecla's Reception at Rangoon. RANGOON, Fab. 8.-Lord Dufferin has an rived at Rangoon. His reception there par-took of the character of an evation. His recting by the native residents was especially cordial, their enthusiasm being in spired by gratitude to Lady Dufferin for hor efforts to ameliorate the condition of native women. Lord Dalleri proceed to Mandalay. Lord Dailerin will immediately

French Workmen Erect Barricades. Paris, Feb. 8.—The striking factory op-eratives at St. Quentin erocted barricades in the streets of that city, and a conflict be-teen the strikers and the military was be-lieved to be intalnent. The military, howver, promptly destroyed the barricades unit freetnally suppressed the work of constructing thom. Fifty-three of the striker, were

I have been bothered with catarrh for about twenty years. I had lost my amell entirely for the last fifteen years, and I had almost lost my hearing. My eyes were getting so dim I had to get some one to thread my needle. Now I have my hearing as well as I ever had, and I can see to thread as fine a needle as ever I did, and my smell is partly rostored, and it seems to be improving all the time. I think there is nothing like Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh—Mrs. E. E. Grimes, 67 Valley St., Rendrill, Perry Co., Ohio.

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A Runaway Horse Creates a Panie and Injures Fifteen People.

DASHED THROUGH THREE CROWDS

Bostron, Feb. 8.—About 7:15 Sunday evening, Joseph Aronson and his nices, while driving, turned from Beacon street into Tremont. The sleigh-runners scraped the car-tracts and made a noise which frightened the horse. The cutter was overturned and aronson and please through into the street. Aronson and niece thrown into the street. Aronson and meet thrown into the street, The horse ran up the sidewalk through a dense crowd of people who were gathered at the door of Tremont Temple, another crowd in front of Horticultural Hall and a streem of people turning into Bromfield and Winter streets to go to the sacred concert in Music hall scattering then right and left.

sates to go the sates content in music ball, scattering them right and left. Many people were thrown into the street, while others narrowly escaped by jumping into doorways. About fifteen people were in-jured and a large number (cinted. Some of those injured were taken to the hospital and others carried to their homes in carriages. Congressman Rankin's Place.

MILWACKEE, Wis., Feb. 8.—County conventions were held throughout the Fifth district Saturday to elect delegates to the congressional conventon at Chilton Tuesday to nominate a successor to Mr. Rankin. The result was that each county elected dologates in favor of its own county delegates, except Shoboygan, which is said to have chosen men favorable to the cardi-cacy of Thomas R. Hudd, of Green Bay. Ozaukee elected delegates in favor of Fred Horn, a Cedarburg editor; Calumet in favor of Thomas Kersten, a Chilton banker: Manitowee, in favor of Joseph Villas, a brother of the postmaster general, Brown, in favor of State Senetow general; Brown, in favor of State Senator Thomas R. Hudd, and Kewaunee in favor of W. H. Timlin, a lawyer. The convention will have thirty-one delegates, and if Hudd has Shebogan and Brown counties he will lack only three votes of securing the nomination.

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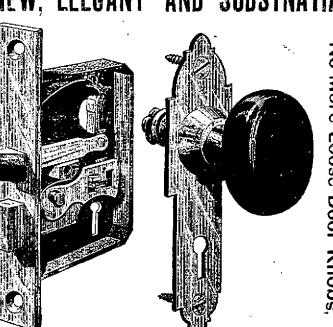
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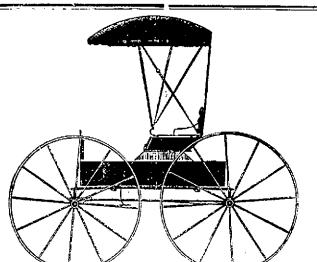
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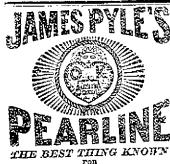
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CONGRESSMAN MURPHY SAYS THERE IS MILLIONS IN IT.

A Strong Pica for the Honnepia Canal au-Other Works-Edmunds Digs Up Some Precedents-Hore's Your Republican Simplicity-Society Affairs-Notes.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—In an interview Sunday with the Hon. Jeremuch II. wew Sunday with the Hon, scremman it. Murphy, member of congress from Davenport, Iowa, on the prospects and advantage to the commerce of the United States, through the construction of the Honnephicanal, Mac Murphy said that although It had been admitted the world over that transportation by water was the cheapest, the United States had made the loast water improvement for payingting in the interest. the United States had made the least water improvement for navigation in the interest of commerce, of any civilized nation, and that the sum total for internal improvements that the sum total for internal improvements in the sum total for internal improvements. that the sum total for internal improvements in this country is uttorly insignificant when compared with that of Europe. The construction of the Hennepin ennal will connect the upper Mississippi with the great lakes, and 600 miles of that father of waters will be available and mavigation continuous and complete to the general factors of 2,000 miles, and Mr. Murohy says that the present freight charges and Mr. Murohy says that the present freight charges and the congent means of cartailing occurred. beaboard, a distance of 2,000 miles, and Mr. Murphy says that the present freight charges will be reduced from 50 to 75 per cent, leaving in the pockets of the producers millions that are now paid out to railroad corporations. Speaking of products from the east, Mr. Murphy said that coal is brought by water from Erio, Pa., to Chicago, a distance of over 1,000 miles, at 60 cents per ton, and to transport this coal to the Missisppi river, a distance of less than 200 miles, a charge of \$2 per ton is made by the railroad companies. Upon the construction of the Hennepin canal, the same would only read companies. Upon the construction of the Hennepin caual, the same would only cost 50 cents por ton, thus saving \$1.50 per ton over the railroad rates. This applies to salt, nails, oil, glass, lumber, iron, paints and all other heavy merchandles. By the building of this canal, of which the estimated cost is \$6,500,000, the people of the reatheast can have been sold the same of the statement of not receipts. If this boso, the northwest can save 50 per cent, over the present rates of transportation, amounting to \$10,000,000 annually, and by adding 51 this account about \$22,000.

The house committee on public lands has agreed to report a bill forfeiting the Southern radius and the products— \$10,000,000—it would make a yearly saving of \$20,000,000; this amount for only one year being apought to build the count have

of \$20,000,000; this amount for only one your being enough to build the canal three times over. The farmers are more argent in demanding these improvements, and their demands are just, because they furnish so por cent, of our exports, and cheap transportation is indispensible to foreign markets for their surplus grain; and they have the further right, owing to the fact that they furnish the productions from whonce comes our internal revonues. All other western states, us it brings their whonce comes combined export only one fifth as much as the farmers, and any one of them has received five times as much carrend and protection from the government. them has received live times as much carre-nid and protection from the government. Unless we construct this canal and improve all our water-ways, thereby, increasing our facilities and reducing the cost of carriage, our preducing rivals, Russla, Australia and India, Congressman Murphy thinks, will supply the Liverpool market and crowd the United States on: United States out

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In speaking of the great necessity for chemp transportation Mr. Mucchy quoted from ex-Governor Seymour's communication to the legislature of New York, in which the characteristic of the property of the second of the communication of the second of the characteristic of the second of the characteristic of the c he said: "An idea has grown up in this country that Europe depends on us for food. This is not true. They got all they want from many parts of the world. India, Australia and South America supplying thom. In order to cheapen transportation India has been building wests concerning. India has been building water communica-tions, and this policy has been followed by a great increase in her production of grain. Our only course is to underself other com-tries and to this end we must depend on

small charges for carrying."

Mr. Murphy thinks it a fair estimate that
the United States could produce to-day onough to supply 100,000,000 people, while our consumption is for 50,000,000, so that we have a surplus of 50 per cent, and without cheap transportation this surplus must go to waste. Hence it is, that the united producing interests of this country demand that congress shall make the necessary appropriations to improve our natural water ways and construct artificial ones, when they form a connecting link like the Henapin canal.

NO CHANCE FOR OPEN SESSIONS.

What Barris Sald to a Correspondent-

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. S.—Senator Platt, of Connecticut, is recaiving a good deal of credit for his carnet effort to have the senate open the doors when presidential nominations are being considered. It is not expected, however, that the proposition will most with sufficient favor to carry it through at this time. It is indeed doubtful if the doors will ever be opened for the consideration of executive business so long as the present recognized londers to the senate—Edmunds, (Rep.), and Harris, (Dem.)—are numbers of that body. During so long as the present recognized londers of the senate Fidulands, (Recognized londers for that both in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in the form of \$3.500; and so the senate in senate \$4.000; and the senate in the press gallery of the senate all correspondents who persisted in sending to their papers reports of the proceedings of executive senates \$4.000; and whom asked by a representative of the press what he would do were be a correspondent, and tho matter was also per acre.

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> Gen. Logan is heartily in favor of open sessions, as are also Senators Frye, Aldrich, Van Wyck, and soveral others, but the indications are that the influence of the re spective leaders will prevail and the consideration of executive business be continued bahind closed doors.

> > SOCIETY AT THE CAPITAL.

A Rost to Cayety for the Past Week-New Industry.

Washindton City, Feh. 8.—All social festivities have been suspended during the week at the executive mansion, on account of the doubt of Mrs. Bayerd. President Cleveland has consequently devoted the time to work, with a little quiet recuperation thrown in. The president will give a dinner to the supreme court on Thursday night to which President Pro Tem. Shortman, Senator Edmunds and other members of the senator indiciary comother members of the senate judiciary committee have been invited. On Friday evening a reception will be given by the president to the diplomatic corps. By the latter part of the week the gayoties of the senson will again be in full blast.

An ulvertisement which has appeared in the head memory during the proof week head.

the local papers during the past week has created quite a stir in social circles, and it would appear from the phraseology of the ad, that a new industry had at last been developed to overcome the embarrassments frequently to occasioned by the lack of "society gentlemen" in Washington, which has been the burden of complaint in fashionable circles for years. The advertisement reach thus. "A gentlemen of elegant address, and

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uing at me recoult dinner party created quite a sensation because of its striking

quite a stisation because of its striking originality and the significance of the motte—"An eagle does not catch flies." Continuing the article says:

"Gen. Butler's crest is a goblet bearing the loggoid "Commo Je Trouvo", while that of benutor Inguils is an open eye with the words in Latin," 'He Wins Who Is Award.

"Gen. Loggo, has recordly adopted the Gen. Logan has recently adopted the style, and his note paper now bears the very pretty design of a calumet across an Indian.

"Senator Sawver, who is the wag of the senate, is thinking of following the example of other great men in this respect, and will adopt as the most appropriate crest for his profession of lumberman, an ambattled saw-log on an emerald pine forest with a pair of organized bob-sleds upon the daxter

PRESIDENTIAL PREROGATIVE.

Senutor Edmunds Digs Up Some Prese deuts That Make Him Smile. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—Senator Ed

munds is ready with his report on the reply of the attorney general to the senate judiciary committee's application for information regarding a removed official. He has had the records overhauled for precedents, and is greatly pleased at what he has found. The substance of his report is that there are accounting his report is that three senate committees have considered the whole subject of the relations of the executive to the senate and

the treasury department on the law that on-tirely changes the intent of the men who voted for the law, which was to make the duty 75 cents. He hopes to get enough votes to put the duty at least at that figure, al-though the ways and means committee will probably pigeon-hole all bills for increase of duty on anything.

Candidates for the Comptrollership. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.-There are a WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 8.—There are a number of candidates for the position of comptroller of the currency, which Mr. Camon has resigned, among them Hon. W. H. English, of Indiana; A. H. Buckner, of Missouri; W. E. Baskett, of Tennessee; C. A. Folsom, of Illinois; & R. Buckalew, of Pennaylvania; E. O. Graves, of New York; T. T. Gurney, of Illinois, and J. W. Morgan, of Indiana. The president is said to feel the necessity of making the appointment at a carly a dat; as possible. He desires to select a man from the west—one whose views on the silver musclion are in necord with his

WASHINGTON CITY, Fob. S.—President Cleveland has signified to Mr. Charles M. fill, special commissioner of the North, Central and South American exposition, his carnest desire to visit Now Orleans, before the exposition closes, so that he may get what information it affords of the resources. what information it affords of the resources and industries of the south. He wishes also to be better acquainted with his southern fellow citizens, and it his duties will admit, will certainly make the trip, in which case he will be accompanied by several members of his cabinet.

The Telephone Cases.

to test the validity of the Bell telephone ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman has been added to the list of counsel for the government. The other openial counsel engaged to assist

Looking for Filibusters in Handuras. New Orleans, Fob. 8.—The steamer E. B. Ward, Jr., which arrived here Sunday from Pherto Cortez, reports there is intense excitement in Spanish Honduras over the expected arrest of fillibusters from New York. The Ward was impressed by the government and compelled to convey troops were he a correspondent, and the matter was demanded by his superior officer, became very indignant and replied sharply that it, mattered not who demanded it. It was not body's business what the senate did in executive session, and unless the publications were stopped the senate would at least be justified in clearing from the gallery all those who were responsible for the matter furnished.

Can be form to heartily, in favor at some very American vessel is watched carefully.

Unicado, Fet, 8.—12. P. Weston Saturday night finished the task of walking 2,506 miles in iffty-four days, and in so doing covered an average of 46.8-27 miles a day. O'Leary dropped out two or three days ago. Weston left for New York the same night. Resides receiving his share of the gate re-ceipts (when there were any), he also re-ceives \$2,900 of the \$3,600 put up in the hunds of The Turf, Flold and Farm, of New York, by the temperance enthusiasts of that

Of Interest to Coal Miners. DANVILLE, Ills., Feb. 8.-A suit of much laterest to miners terminated in a verdlet in the Vermillon circul' court Saturday, in September, 1881, David Wilson, while work-ing in Michael Keily's coal mine at Grape crook, was injured by a stone which fell from the roof of the mine, seriously injuring his spine. He such Kelly for damages and Saturday received a verdice for \$1,500.

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PRINT THAT LETTER. ohu Sherman Intimates That His Lette

Are All for Publication. New York, Fob. S.—A Columbus correspondent of The World says that Senator Shorman has written a remarkable letter to Pension Agont Lema, whom the president nominated to a responsible office some two months ago, and who has not been confirmed. It is said the letter states that no objection are known to his confirmation, but that the opinion provails in one of the senate com-mittees that if he were confirmed he would make a clean swoop of officials under him, some fifty in number, who are not protecte by the civil-service rules and put Democrats in their places, and that his confirmation would be delayed until the impression was

removed.

WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. S.—Senator
Shorman does not follow the example of his
brother, Gen. Sherman, in being too sure of
what he has said or written. He was shown The New York World's dispatch from Col-umbus, Ohio, stating that Persion Agent Leman had a letter written by Sonator Sherman, in which the latter intimated that Leman could not be confirmed unless be promised to keep the Republican subordinpromised to keep the temperature attention office.

Senator Sherman road the article carefully and asked: "Who is Leman! I do do not believe that those is a man of the name before the senate for confirmation. If

there is I must have forgetten it. It does not recur to me now that Leman is the many of the man nominated to succeed Wilcox."
"Did you write a letter to any one embodying what is stated in the dispatch?"
"If any one has a letter written by me he can publish it. I don't remember writing such a letter. The letters I write can all be published. I never write a letter that I am afraid of having published. This letter spoken of it said to have been written to a Democrat If he has a letter from me- and I don't remember having written to such a man—tell blur be can publish it. I may have said, and perhaps may have written, a letter saying that I am opposed to confirming any Democrat who would assume office and turn out soordinates for political and partisan reasons."

HE HAS ONE CONSOLATION.

Chesley Chamburs Sentonced to Peniten

tlary for Express Robbery. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 8.—At 9 o'clock n. m. Saturday the famous express robbery trial came to an end by a verdict from the jury of gnilty of manslaughter, assessing the punishment at two years in the peniton-tiary. At first upon retiring the jury was six to six, then ten to two, and then a comsix to six, then ten to two, and then a com-promise was made by making a light pun-ishment. When the result was am-nounced Chambers was thunderstruck, and said that he had no idea of such a fate. "But, thank God," said he, "I am an innocent man, and that is one conso-lation." When sentence was pronounced tears came to his eyes, he for the first time shawing any signs of the terrible lander. showing any signs of the terrible burden upon bin. A motion for a new trial was overruled, but the case will likely be taken to the supreme court.

The Monon express robbery, of which Chesley Chambers is said to be guilty, was committed April 29, 1868, being accompanied by a nurderous attack upon George Davis, express messenger, and Peter Webber, bag-guge-master, both of whom were badly

Obliquery BALTIMORS, Feb. 8.—Charles D. Morris, collegiate professor of Latin and Grack in Johns Hopkins university died at his residence, 158 North Howard street, Sonday afternoon. He had been connected with the Johns Hopkins since the opening of the in-Stitute
NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Edward P. Cole-

New York, Feb. 8.—Edward R. Cole-man, president of the Southern Railroad company, of St. Louis, died Sunday morn-ing at the New York hotel, aged 37 years. Mr. Coleman was a native of Louisville, whither his body will be taken for burial. ILLIOPOLIS, Ills., Feb. 8.—Sunday, after a brief illness, Mrs. Sarah Leary expired at the advanced age of 100 years. She was without doubt the oldest woman in the state. She was born in Ireland and did not come to America until she was nearly three-score. America until she was nearly three-score. Relieved to Have Milled His Wife

BELLEVILLE, Ills., Feb. S.-A most in uman murder was committed at Millsted rich village near here, Saturday night. The detim was Mrs. Frederick Lipport, a woman is years old. About 6 o'clock her husband teft the house and went across the street to a store. He remained there but a few minutes, and then returned to the house. A moment later he came running back, and breathlessly told the proprietor that his wife had been killed. The store-keeper run over to the Lippart residence, for over an hour. It is thought that Lip-port is the murderer, as he and his wife did not live happily together.

Does Not Poss as a Martyr. Chicago, Feb. 8.—Roy, T. E. Green, pass for of the Eighth Presbytorian church, after for of the Eighth Presbytorian church, after his sermon Sunday evening amounced his intention of leaving the Presbytorian communion and applying for hely orders in the Episcopal church. He gave four reasons for the step: Historiaal, sucramental, Etungical and practical finability to agree with the doctrines of Calvini, and closed as follows: "Simply stated, then, for these four reasons. I have decided upon this course. I have no sympathy at all with the martry notion. I have the large the part of the second of the do not bolleve in any man remaining in a denomination thinking and preaching in opposition to its spirit, doing what he has no right to do, and then posing as a martyr be-cause he finally has to go. To me the manly part is to follow conviction."

Sequel to a Labor Riot. TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 8.—The sequel to the folish riot that occurred hast June, in which two persons were killed and five wounded. two persons were killed and five wounded, was reached Saturday when Judge Lemmon sentenced the following prisoners, charged with manslaughter, to the Ohio penitentiary at hard labor: Kiser Trapinski; three years; Lorenz Dulinski, fifteen years; Stanishus Slavinski, fifteen years; Kiser Chimeryezoloski, four years; Theodoro Kumaroski, one year; Ignace Stefinski, six years.

No Corner on Ice this Year.

WARASH, Ind., Feb. 8.—The ice harvest throughout northern Indiana is completed, and a larger quantity of ice of excellent quality than has ever been packed before is now safely housed. At Warsaw the luge buildings on the banks of the lakes are illied to the contract of the country of the cou to their utmost capacity, and every structure capable of preserving ice is also utilized. Fully 75,000 tens have been packed at that

Laying Steel Rails, CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—President Ingalls, of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago, has just purchased 2,000 tons of steel rails weighling sixty-seven pounds to the yard. When this is in the track there will be 100 miles of the main line laid with heavy steel

A Wise Reform. The habit of administering quinine in

powerful doses, as an antidote to malarial maladies was once dangerously common. Happily this practice has undergone a wide reform. Not only the public, but professional men have adopted, not wholly, of course, but largely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safe botanic substrate, for the province of the professional management Stomann Biters as a safe botane substi-tute for the permicious alkaloid. The consequences of this change are most important. Now fever and ague suffer-ers are oured—formerly their complaints were only for the time relieved, or half oured—the remedy eventually failing to produce any appreciable effect, except the doses were increased. A course of the Bitters persistenly followed, breaks ap the worst attacks and prevents their

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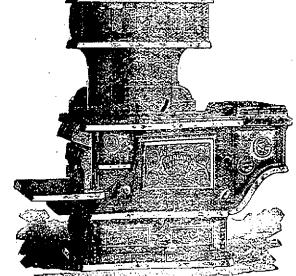
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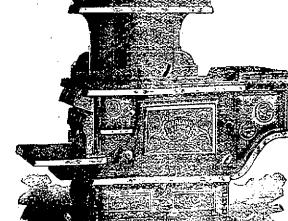
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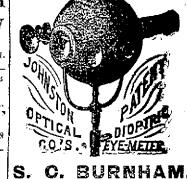
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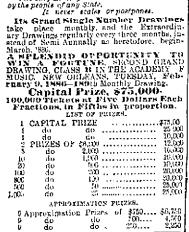
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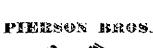
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REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON APPORTIONING JUR-

Mr. Miller, of the committee on jurous, sub-mitted the following roport: To the Board of Supervisors of the County of Rock: GENTLEMEN:-Your committee have apportioned the required number of jurors for the secretal towns and wards in said county, accord-ing to section 2527 of the novised Statutes, and needly subsuit a list of names of persons added, and by the several supervisors from the lists fur-nished to the county clerk, to wit: fowns and Wards-Aron-H. H. Shirley, John S. Lynch, W. J. Burnes.

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Mr. Miller moved that the report the adopted

REPORT OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE. To the County Board of Supervisors of Rock To the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

Your special committee appointed at the November meeting, 1885, of this board to couler with the sheriff of this county and if possible make a contract with him him for the hourd of prisocers contined in the county full during the year 1885, viz. \$2.50, beg the year 1889, at a less sum per capital per week, than paid during the year 1885, viz. \$2.50, beg leave to report that a majority of said committee met with the sheriff on the 30th day of December, 1885, and that the shoriff reported that the cost of Supplies needed for the prisoners were up cheaper and for some portloss thereof, higher that at the commencement of the year 1864, and that he could not recince the present price of board received for maintaining prisoners.

Respectfully submitted.

Q. E. L.S.E.

O. E. LEE. M. J. AKIN J. B. MILLER. Committee.

On motion, Report of Com adopted. REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENTS OF POOR. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Rock

To the Honorable Board of Supercusors of Rock County.

GENTLEMEN: We the undersigned Superintendents of Poor of Rock county, having advertised for hids for furnishing supplies for the Poor and lusane for Rock county would respectfully submit for your approval, the accompanying bids, for such supplies, and would resommend that the bris of Pentand & Barmon, of Ecloit, and Vankirk Bros., Oity of Janeaville, be accepted, they being the lowest bidders; and would in the report that we, the Superintendents of the Poor of Rock county have adouted the By-Laws of the Superintendents of Poor as writted in the pamplist of 185, proceedings of Bard of Supervisors of Rock county.

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C. F. NORTH,
On motion the further spanideration of said On motion the further consideration of said port was pertroned until 8 o'clock p. m. aport was postponed until 8 o'clot & p. m. By Mr. Lee. lessived by the County Board of Supercisors of Pack County:

Accorded by the county for the first the same of sixty dollars a year is hereby appropriated for the support of Mrs. Green, of the town of Magaelia and the county clerk is bereby ordered to draw county orders to be paid in monthly installments of \$5.00 each to George H. Austin, to be expended by him for the relief of the said Mrs. S. M. Green.

On motion resolution adopted and appropriation made by the following vote ayes [28] may bette.

ation made by the following vote ayes [2]: mayer none.

Mr. Palmer rowed that the committee appointed at the list meeting of the board of an pervisors to confer with the shariff in relation to the board of prisoners, be instructed to outer into a contract with the shariff for the board of said prisoners at a rate not to exceed the sum of two dollars and fifty cents per week for each prisoner.

Motion prevailed.

By Mr. Merrill.

Resolved. By the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

That the compensation of members of the board or services accurally rendered on committee be the same as that to which they are cutified during the session of the board.

Mr. Murwin moved to amend by adding that all intenders acting in any capacity for the county be paid the same.

Amendment lost. of Poor.

Mr. Carle presented the following resolution and moved its adoption.

On motion resolution odopted by the following vote: Ayes 20; noce 0.

It o'clock. The special business of this hour was called, it being the further action on the resignation of Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan was the Marchen.

Ayes and may called for. Resignation accepted by the following vote: ayes 21, mays 3.

By Mr. Carle.

Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Roch County.

That our County Clerk, W. F. Williams, be and is hereby appointed as county agent, at a salary of \$50 per year, with the same duties and powers as given to the county agent for the county the county agent will cause to be printed in the county agent will cause to be printed in the county and for the county all fuel of different kinds it may need for the year, achieve the improved to report on the approval or rejection of the County Board at its next meeting.

Mr. Ward moved to postpone further action on the resolution by Mr. Carle antil 1:30 o'clock. Notion premised.

ons of Rock County.

That the county frequency be authorized to sell upon the best terms obtainable, lots No. 6 of block 2 and lot No. 2 of block 8 in the village of Fulton Center bid in by the county for delinquent taxes for the years 1870 to 1880 inclusive and that he he cuntorized to give the porchaster a title clear of all taxes upon such conditions as in his ladgement may best subserve the interest of the county, and to cover any excess of purchase money it any into the county treasury.

ury. On motion resolution adopted. By Mr. Alexander. RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVIS-Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Called to order my chairman.
Clerk directed to call the roll.
Quorum present.
Noved that a committee of one be appointed to destroy all cancelled county orders and court sertificates.
Motion prevailed.
The chair appointed Supervisor Guun that committee.

AFFERROON SESSION, Jan. 14.—1880.

By Mr. Gunn. Resolved by the Rock County Board of Supervi

of Rock County.

That the sum of \$52.30 is hereby appropriated to the Wisconsin Telephone Ca. for the year, 83, and the month of December 1895, the same to be paid in mottally installments provided he Telephone is kept in good working order by be company.

the companie is acquisite and working order by the companie is.

On motion resolution adopted and appropriation made by the following voterages 23, nayso.

Report of special committee on board of resoners.

gors.

That the clark is hereby suthorized to issue an order of \$100 to each of the county school Superintendents for teem to pay their postage, stationers and printing, and said superintendents are hereby requested to render an account with voncers, to committee No. 9 annually, the same as other receiving and disbursing collects.

Cole & Vansicklyn, carpenter work at

On motion report adopted.

Paor farm. 17 24
A. E. Burpee, Lumberat jail 22 33
A. E. Burpee, Lumberat Poor farm. 5, 82
Rugers & Hutchinson, Painting at court house and jail 20 13

Total amount. 20 13

eaving a balance due conversion.

NESOLVAD BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF SCIENTS ON OF ROCK COUNTY.
That a bounty on wolkes of lifteen dollars of each and every wolf captured and killed within said county of Rock. Application for said bounty to be in compliance with the law of the state.
On motion resolution adopted.
By Mr. Carle.
To THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF these transmits.

The chair appointed Supervisor Guan that committee.

Mr. C. C. Keeler, chairman of special committee on county abstracts, reported as follows. To the Board of S. pervisors of Rock Contin.

Your special committee to whom was referred the matter of establishing fees for the making of abstracts, would respectfully report since our November, meeting, the County Clerk has corresponded with the olicials of all the leading counties of the State, and find several counties have adopted the county system of autracts.

Your committee would respectfully recomleading counties or the state, and are accounted have adopted the country system of austracia.

Your committee would respectfully recommend that from and after this date until thanged by this Board, the abstract books shall be in the custody of the Register of Deeds; that he shall charge the ann of twenty-tire counts for each entry on an abstract of the records of his office; that examining as turney, independs, attachments and all other matters which persain to the utile; he shall be allowed a fee not to exceed the sam of one doflar using his discretion according to the labor required.

The Register of Deeds shall keep the abstract books written upus fast as papers are recorded, and he shall receive for such labor and for making abstracts, one-half of all the feer received for such abstracts, this being in full composation to him for all labor performed in Recping and abstracts; the other half of all monies received for such abstracts, white our justo for making abstracts; the other half of all monies received for such abstracts, shall every three months be paid into the County Treasury, with a statement in detail of and from when such fees have been received, taking the Treasurers Receipt for the same. Your committee further recommend that the sum of one hundred dollars be appropriated to C. L. Valentine, register of deeds, for writing up the abstracts to this date, as agreed upon at our November meeting, 1880.

C. C. KEELER, A. FAGUE,

send clock riday, sangury fell, 1899.

Board mot pressuant to adjournment.
Called to order by chairman.
Clock wandirected to cell the roll.
All nembers answered to their names except
Mesers. Bradge, Crist and Fisher.
Journal of resterday read and approved.

To be continued. Prontice & Evenson distinctly state that Acker's English remedy bus and does cure contracted consumption. Ask for circular. An entirely new medicine

meeting, 1885.

C. C. KEELER,
A. FAGEL,
G. H. CROSBY,
Committee. 2:
On auction, the report was adopted and appropriation made, by the following vote: Ayes.
23: nays, none.
Mr. Eager moved that Mr. Wheeler, of the Beloit common council, be beard reparding the action of the superintendent of poor at that city guaranteed The journey, from Chicago, Peoria or St. Louis to Denver, it made over the Burlington route, (C. B. & Q. R. R.), will be as pleasant and gratifying as it is possible for a railroad trip to be. It is the only line with its own truck between the Great Lakes and the Rocky Mountains, and the only line running every day in oily
Motion prevailed.
Mr. Wheeler being present arose and severely
criticised the official acts of said supernatend ortion poor-ortion poor-ortion poor-ing the discussion colliminated in a request that Mr. O. P. North and the two other gentlemen on the committee with Mr. Wheeler, he present at the meeting of this board at nine o'clock toand the only line running every day in morrow.

1:30 o'clock p. m.

The special business of this hour being the further action on the resolution to appoint county agent, was called up, and on motion, was postponed until 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Gunn from special committee reported the year through trains between Chicago, Peoris or St. Louis and Denver. It is also running through delly trains between through trains are elegantly equipped with all the modern improvements, and ride you are a trained that are also as a support of the support

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By Mr. Gunn.
Resolved by the County Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

than before the crisis, attracts the attention of capital, merits the confidence of investors, and is being eagerly sought fhere is such a business, and it has herotofose been monopolized by English and Scotch capital until some three hundred millions have been invested in the Ranche and Cattle business of this

great country. Foremost amongst the strongest, richest and most successful American Com-paoies stand the United States Land and Investment Company, 145 Broadway, New York, which is now offer-ing \$500,000, First Mortgage six pet Report of special committee appointed to make a contract with the Special committee appointed to make a contract with the Special committee appointed to make a contract with the Special of this county for the board of presoners confined in the county fail during the year 1890 at a sum not to exceed \$2.50 per week, each; bug leave to report the Sheriff declines to enter into a contract at that price.

Respectfully submitted, C. E. LEE.

W. J. ALUN,
J. B. MILLEB.

Committee.

On motion report adopted. cont 10-year bonds, for subscription at 90 cash, or at par, upon a novel mataliment feature which appeals to the farmer as well as the millionaire, and mechanic as well as the millionaire, and to all who desire to invest their savings

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The special business of this hone was called theirg the further action on the resolution by Mr. Nowlan as to protection a gainst fire.
By Mr. Nowlan.
By Solved by the Board of Supervisors of Rock Resided by the Board of Supervisors of Rock County.

That the sum of five hundred dollars be and the same is hereby appropriated to be maid to the Building committee to make fire protection at Poor term and steam heating and repairs at court house and the clerk is hereby instructed to draw an order for the same.

On motion resolution adopted by the following vote: Ayes 29, mays 0.

2.30 o'clock.

The special business of this hone was called. The apprint business of this hone was called for applies, and By-Laws of Superintendents of Poor in relation to bids for applies, and By-Laws of Superintendents of Poor in relation to 1. PARRER'S TONIC

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AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

The special business of this hour being the further action on the resolution to appoint to unity agent, was called up, and on motion, was postponed until 3:30 octock. It is also running through daily trains between Kansas City and Denver. These through trains pecial committee reported that he had destroyed the cancelled county or deta, and contractificates by horning them in the presence of the full busin. On motion of hir, Vard it was voted to take a recess of 15 minutes for the purpose of witnessing a test of a tire extinguisher, by sit. Wheeler, of Boloit.

At the expiration of the recess the Board was called to order, by Chairman Gardiner.

2:30 octook.

The special business of this hour being the consideration of Mr. Carle's resolution, appointing a county or details and sometitic manner, can make it. At all coupon tickets offices in the Contest of the consideration of Mr. Carle's resolution, appointing a county agent.

On motion resolution adopted.

By Mr. Gunn.

Stable Mr. Carle Resolution to appoint to appoint the constituent of the consideration of materials. The second of the consideration of materials and proposition and proved the state and Cansada tickete will be found on sale, via this popular route.

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isultdaw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNTY GOERT
A Bock COUNTY.—In the matter of the estate
of Minnis Ritest, deceased.
Letters testamontary having been issued
this day to George Ritest, and
the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 7th day of Heptember
next, inclusive, notice is hereby giver that this
Court, at the office of the Judge thereof, in the
city of Janewville. In this countr, at the next
September next, from 1:30 of lock p. m., to 8
of lock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust
all claims and demands of all persons against
said deceased.—Dated Jan. 5, 1835.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,

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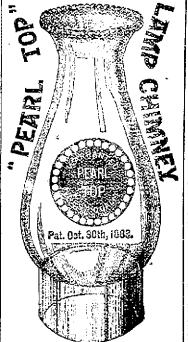
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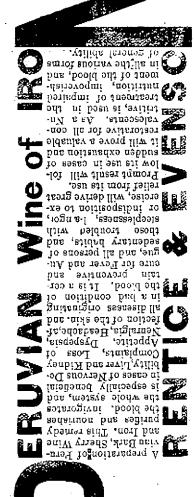
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Anoption.

By Mr. Thomas.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN'—COUNTY COURT FOR D'ROOR COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county count to be held in and for said county at the county not to be held in and for said county at the county on the 2d Tuesday of Fobrnary next, being February 9th, at 19 o'clock a. m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Robert Cairns for the probate of the last will of William Nisbet, deceased, late at saiderty and for letters testamentary as the executor thereof.—January 18, 1836.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHAPD.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

FORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT HOSE COUNTY. Henry Falmer, plaintiff, against Charles Dowse, and Joanna M. Duwse has wife and J. B. Tawyer, defoudants.

Pursuant to, and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, rendered in said court, in the above entitled action, on the 2th may of Junnary, A. B., 1885, in favor of the above named defendants. I will offer for saic, and soil at public action to the highest bidler, at the office of the electron to the highest bidler, at the office of the electron to said court at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said courty of Rock, on Friday, the 12th day of March, A. D., 1895, at nine o'clock in the forenoon all that certain let and purcel of land, situated, lying and being in the town of Janesville, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, known and distinguished as follows; namely: The west half of the north-east quarter of section twolve (12) and the subject of the south-mat quarter (4) of section one (1), town three (3), renge twolve (12) cast, containing forty (40) acres according to government survey. Also the south-wast quarter (4) of section one (1), town three (3), range twolve (12) cast, containing forty (40) acres according to government survey, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy raid judgment.—Dated January 3981, 1886. mean survey, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment.—Dated January 28th, 1888.

GEORGE HANTHORN,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—County Count, Rock County.—In the matter of the salue of Thomas B. Harrison, deceased Letters teetamontary having been usued this day to Kliza J. Harrison, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allowance having been fimited to the tit day of September next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the udge thereof, in the city of Janesville in this county at the nextspentamber form, to be held on the 7th day of September next, from 1:30 o'clock p. m., to 8' o'clock p. m., will receive examine and adjust all claims and domands of all persons against said deceased—Dated Jan. 13, 1886.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge.

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Ab, they were a draggled pair!

As she sat with dripping bair.

And the crowd cried, "Stand from under."

Ah, they were a protty pain-

council this evening. -Mr. L. Fifield, South Main street s condued to his home by illness.

the weather prophets for the next general

-The cocking school will close its session at Vankirk Bros. to-morrow.

Everybody invited. -Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and

A. M., regular semi-monthly communica. tion this evening at Masonio hall. -Haif a dozen tramps visited Judge

Patten this morning, and were given short sentences on bread and water. -Mr. M. C. Smith, whose serious illweek, is reported to-day as considerably

-Texas Siftings:-In Central Park She: "It the lion were to break out, which would you save first, the children orme?" He: "Me."

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 assemble in regular weekly session this evening-lodge room in the Judd block, North Main street.

-The executive committee of the Choral Union have appointed commit- integrity and business capacity and is tees to arrange matters pertaining to the well posted as to the value of farming concert; and after their next meeting work will be commenced.

-It is earnostly requested that any resident of the first word knowing a case of necessity will report the same to Mrs. John Winaus, vice president of the Relief association of the first ward.

-The Young Ladies' Working club, of the First M. E. church, will hold a social at Joshua Hoskins, on Ruger avenue, to-morrow evening. Teams will leave the church at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

-Notwithstanding the poor sleighing considerable stock is being marketed, beef and pork being about the only farm thrifty agriculturalist who economized in feed uptil, in order to keep his pige from falling through the cracks in the will conduct the same as heretofore floor, he had to tie knots in their tails, now looks at his neighbors' well fed ani-Smith block, Janesville, Wis. mais and mourns.

-Out in Johnstown there is a home rather noteworthy in this age of short lived people, four generations now living in the same house. The family is composed of Lorenzo McKillup and wife, his ather and her mother, their son Frank nd his wife and their child. The great rand parents are still in good health and give promise of enjoying life for a number of years to come.

-In the five-mile race at the rink Sat urday night, Alexander came out abead, winning by three-quarters of a lap. C. W. Smith, who took Ehrlert's place on account of the latter's sickness, is the champion long-distance skater of the northwest, but on short distances he is not so good. The time made was 23:10, which was very slow for five miles, but a re-measurement of the floor explained this by showing the distance agated to have been somewhat over six miles.

-At seven o'clock this morning, after a brief illness of diphtheria, Gertie Mrs. Merraot and Mrs. Cooley, who had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeblin' South Main street, quietly closed her eyes in her last long sleep and her spirit returned to its heavenly home, sged proven to be false, and Kirby was con- drede of his friends in Janesville Be sure and see the Garland stove eleven years. The family is sorely confined to the house by severe illness, flagrant, and when they realized that the and now the death of a favorite and evidence of their guilt was incontroverticherished laughter is indeed a sad be ble, they pleaded guilty. The scene io reavemen ; one which will call forth the | the court at the time was barrowing, each tenderest sympathics of a large circle of mother appearing before the judge for friends who have been intimate with the sentence, with a babe in her arms. The amily for years.

-Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock, Martin, the pool player, and a Milwaukee goatleman or Hebrew descent, had a disagreement that made them entirely forget their love for each other. The trouble grew out of a private pool game between Martin and Shea, in which Shes was successful. The Jew had backed Martin, and when they met yesterday afternoon he accused him of selling the game. This was denied, and after an exchange of high sounding adjectives. war was declared. Martin had rather the best of it, the Jew being severely punished. The disgraceful affair was stopped after a few minutes, and the parties immediately made themselves

scarce, thus escaping arrest. -The Fire Police company held a special meeting on Saturday evening and decided to continue the same relief committee which acted last winter. The net proceedes of the charity was \$150. This amount will be invested in fuel and flour and distributed to the worthy poor in the various wards of the city. In the mean time it is hoped that the "Associated Charities" will be so heartily endorsed by our citizens that this new organization will be prepared to assume the responsibility and work of practical benevolence. The books of the association will be opened at an early day and 500 names should be enrolled as members without delay. This would 'place the organiza' tion in good condition fluancially and relieve the public and private individuals

from supplying the wants of applicants -"The "old man" in Pek's Sun, in giving some ssensible advice to girls, to the effect that one should not go to a the effect that one should not go to a dance unattended with the hope of the house and family. The house was a "catching on" to some idiot to see her orie story log, with aftic." home, adds the following which is applicable to some who do not attend dances of the children who perished, belonged "The practice of young men standing to the pardoned mothers, as they gave from \$1.50 to \$4. Every lady purchasing around a church door evenings, to see their little ones into the care of a sister s cloak at the great half-price sale of girls home, is largely indulged in, in at the time they were taken to Wanpan. cloaks at Archie Reid's, will receive one some country places, but it is going out Whether or not it was the McGregor of style, since girls have send to say, when asked to 'see them home,' 'no, thank you, I came alone, and I will go home Bull's Cough Syrup is not equal to the demand. Druggists should prepare them. manliness enough to escort a girl to church, but waits till church is out, and she has got away from the glare of the samps where no one can see him, and out intrinsic merit of the highest order.

then offers his elbow, is a soft headed It kills pain. Price 25 cents.

tool, and a girl who will accept such an

secort is another. - There are many superstitious people even in this enlightened age some o them being persons who, it would be supposed, were free from a belief in ghosts or [spirits. One of our citizens who was at Oshkosh last week met with a man of this kind, the meeting foreving to be a lucky thing for him. he had just arrived at the hot Hand was waiting for a dramatic agent, (who had come in just before to be assigned a room. The house was well filled, but number 13, the best room remaining, was [placed at the disposal of the thestrical man. He knew that it was a good room, warm and well lighted, but those two figures on the door spoiled it for him. He refused to occupy it, and instead took the only one remaining, a two by four pigeon-hole without stove or register, situated just among the raiters was, with the thermorness was mentioned in the Gazette last eter outside standing at twenty below. 'What fools these mortals be.'

> -J. G. Saxe and S. P. Hoskins have formed a copartnership in the real estate and loss business for the express purpose of buying and selling roal estate and loaning money. S. P. Hoskins is well known in the city and throughout the country, having been a resident of the county and city for about thirty years and is a man known for his honesty lands and city property. Mr. Saze is also well known, having been born in this county; always lived in Rock county; has been a resident of this city for over six years, and by a strict adherence to his business and fair dealing built up a good business and what is better has won the confidence of the public. These two will make a strong team in the business. (They expect to continue to ment the confidence of the public by dealing fair with all of their customers and making no misrepresents tion to any who deal with them. Parties wishing to buy, sell, or trade any kind of real estate will find it for their interest to call on the above firm. This partnership is only as to the real estate and loan business. Mr. Saxe will retain to himself his fire and life meurance business, and Headquarters for real estate and leans at. the insurance agency of J. G. Saxe,

> > EXECUTIVE CLEMENCY.

The Parden of Two Sisters from B

Term at Wangun-A Sad Case. From the Madison Journal, "Governor Rusk issued pardons late yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Robecca Merraot, of Baraboo, and Mrs. Margaret M. Cooley, of Mitchell, Dakota, who on the 20th of last May, were sentenced by Judge Braley, of the Madison municipal court, to serve two years in state Porison. for perjury. The two women are sisters and are also sisters of the wife of James Kirby, who with his pal, Edwards, was captured in the "old castle" in June, 1884 suspected of being burglers. A kit of burglars' tools and some stolen property were found in the possession of the men. and in November, 1884, they were found guilty in the circuit court for Dane county of burglarizing A. A. Mayers' grocery store, June 16, 1884, and sentenced to serve five years in the state prison. At the trial been "seen" by Mrs. Kirby, swere that they were in Baraboo the night of the Mayers burglary. Their testimony was that the house will be prowded, as hunvicted. The women were subsequently will be glad of this oppordinoted at this time: the father boing arrested for the perjury, which was most i deep trouble in which the distressed women were involved, caused the bitterest feeling to be engendered against the villainons Kirby, who was the direct cause of all their misory, and, in imposing sentence, Judge Braley severely the prison doors, when his present term tinguished speaker, makes his lecture shall have expired.

Another unhappy phase in this sad case now comes to pass. An hour after Governor Rusk had signed the pardons yesterday afternoon, a telegram was racoived by him from the mother of the two temsle prisouers,-an aged woman living at MoGregor. It was based on the belief that executive elemency had not yet been extended to her erring daugh-

ters, and said: R"Pleuse, if possible, sign Mrs. Merraot's and Mrs Cooley's pardons. Their eister, husband and three children were burned to death last night. Fugeral will occur

It is needless to say that the governor was gratified over the fact that the par done had already received his signature and were ready to go to the afflicted pris-

The associated press telegram in regard

to the fire is as follows: "MoGnegor, Fob. 5.-Lust night the house of Albert Cooley, two miles south offthis town, was destroyed by fire, burning Cooley, his wife and two children and a neighbor woman, all that were in the house. The fire originated from a pile of hot ashes placed against the house Neighbors arrived while the house was yet burning, but too late to be of any service. Nothing definite is known of the horrible affair, except that the children had been sick and the parents been up with them during the night.
About morning Cooley took some coals from the stove, placed them in a shed adjoining the house and then retirod.

It would not be strange, if one or more sister, is not know ..."

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CONDERGATIONAL CHURCH.

Last evening was Mrs. F. B. Stacy's

ast min this city and the Congregation-

al church was crowded with interested

hearers. The subject was Christ's

power, the verses being taken from all parts of the bible. The first thing spoken of was Joshua's task, this being compared to the duties of Christians. How Joshua was aided in the accomplishment of his task, and Christs wiltingness to help everyone was also shown. The speaker said that too many people try to reform by cutting off a bad habit here and a bad habit there instead of culting at the root or by dipping mud out of the stream instead of cleansing the fountain. We should first give our hearts wholly to under the root. Our Janesville friend God and then do just as he says. She who felt able to tackle any Oshkosh called for verses showing God's strength, edition of bad luck, took the rejected and after that his mercy and tenderness number, thus getting comfortable quar- | These were commented on and in closing ters, where he could sit by a blazing fire | she said that God's army was the same and imagine how cold that little room up as our armies in some things. It has different denominations or branches of the service just as lany other has, and all of these are under the same grand flag. At the conclusion of her discourse remarks were made by the nastore present, expressing their satisfaction with the meetings and their expectation of good yet to come. The revival services will not be immediately discontinued. For a few evenings they will be held in the auditorium of the Congregational church and after that they will be held for a few nights in the Baptist church. There is a possibility that Mr. Plant

> BAPTIST CHURCH. In the morning an elequent sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. M. G. Hodge, on the subject of "Paul's reasoning with Felix." The hard [heartedness shown qy that officer in regard to his own salvation, was compared with that shown by many people in these drawo.

a lay evangelist, from St. Paul, will con-

duct the services for a part of the time.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Rev. A. J. Van Wagner preached in the morning, he exchanging pulpits with the Rev. W. F. Brown. His sermon was an excellent one and contained many valuable ideas for the active christian.

CHRIST CHURCH. The rector, Rev. C. M. Puller, preached in the morning, delivering a very able sermon. Mr. Pullen commenced his labors [at Evansville yesterday, he preaching there in the evening. He now has charge of both 'parishes and is therefore obliged to do a very large amount of work. At Evansville he takes the place of the Rev. J. B. Finn. who has been transferred to Watertown.'

FIRST M. E. CHURCH.

A very strong temperance lecture was given here in the evening. The speake: argued in favor of prohibition, and discussed the necessity of this measure with great force and originality. A reasonably large andience listened to him, and his remarks were very favorably commented

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Mr. Williams at the Opera House Friday Eventug, Hon. Charles G. Williams will deliver his lecture-"Ins and Onts of Congress; or the Ideal and the Real."-on Friday evening of this week. There is no doub hear him. The Aberdee (Dakota,) Pioneer, speaking of the lecture says; "That which is the most admired in the lecture is the fund of knowledge imparted by the speaker. Mr Williams was a member of congress for ten years, during a period of the most exciting times in the history of this nation, and the prominent part , he took in the deliberations of that body, as well as being a close observer of men and events, has given bim a fund of information of the inside workings of matters at scored that individual and said that a the national capitol, which, combined warrant for perjury would await him at with the well known oratory of the dis one of the most pleasing and instructive to which we ever listened. We doub whether any fair minded person can hes: it without gaining a better knowledge o our national congress, and possess more abiding faith in the honor and

integrity of those who compose it. For about three years I was never also of pain from neuralgia or rheumatian but it is not there now since I used the Athlophores. I consider it a very valuable medicine. Mrs. C. A. Armstroug, 123 S Second street, Terre Haute, Ind. &

Todacco Salen. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for th.

week ouding February.8tb, 1886; 200 cases, crop of 1884, Ponnsylvania Havani 100 cases, crop of 1880, Penusylyania pt. 50 cases, crop of 1881. Pennsylvan a, 9 cents.

83 cases, erop of 1833. State Havana pt 100 cases, crop of 1884, Wisconsin Harana, 10 o 18 centa. 100 cases, crop of 1884, New England, at 18 to

24 cents. Total cases, 638

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A New Tobacco Firm

Messrs. Jeffris & Co. have leased the Hibbard block and a room adjoining on River street, and will open a zeneral assorting tobacco warehouse for farmers. They have ample room and the business will be under the management of Mr. Nick Reed, Jr., which is sufficient guaranty that it will be well conducted. The firm will also buy some grades of goods | March 1st. From January 18th to February 18th,

Archic Read offers Jerseys free of charge to every lady purchasing her cloaks at

FEGR SESSIGIA.

An Interesting Lotter from a Former nesident of Reck County. Disloseds, Lumplaix Co., Ga. 1 Feb. 1st, 1896.

To the Editor. I have just received one of your papers and was glad to hear once mere from old Rock county again. I was a resadent of Rock county for 18 years and it does me good to hear from there occasionally My father was a regular subscriber for the Gazette and Free Press for 12 years. and it seems like an old friend. I see by the papers that you have had a cold wave up there and a small part of it came down here, we had the coldest weather that was ever know here. The snow was six mehes deep and it stayed with us for a week; now the frost is all out of the ground and we can run our plows. We have the banner state of the south, and if you will give me a little space in your valuable paper I will enumerate a

few of the advantages of our state, not that I went to disparage old Rock county any as I love her still though far away, but I love my adopted state better. In the first piece we have a better climate, mild winters and pleasant summers The thermometer [seldem reaches 95 degrees and the nights are always cool; then we have a long season to put in our crops and to gather them. We have plenty of the best of water. Not a farm but has its springs and ronning streams. No malaria as there is no stagnant water, and we have plenty of wood and timber of all kinds. We have one of the best fruit states in the Union; can raise all kinds of finits and bernes. We also have a good state to raise all kinds of stock, and we can raise all kinds of grains and vegetables that can be raised forth and a great many kinds that cannot be raised there, we have good markets for everything we raise, these are a few

Lands can be bought very cheap, our lands are not as good as they are in Rock county, but with the proper cultivation can be made to produce as much.

The people are lifty years behind the

west in farming, in tools and improved that shown by many people in these machinery. A northern or western man days; a very practical lesson being with the vin they have would soon make this state blussom as a rose. Now in regard to the people, they are an honest hard working and hospitable people, as in any country is man is as free to express his opinion here as in Rock county. There are a good many Union soldiers in There are a good many Union soldiers in this state and parties in this section are egoal y divided, and vory little attention is paid to politics. Dahlonega is the county seat, about 600 is the population. The Georgia agricultural and military college is located here. A railroad is now being built; the United States mint was ireated here previous to the war. Now Mr. Editor, I am satisfied that it some of the Wisconsin folk would come down and sea Georgia they would. come down and see Georgia they would settle here mateud of going west, and if they would do as the Onio farmers are doing they could come and it would be a good expursion for them. And I am sat ffied they would be like the Ohio people The first excursion that came a large unmber bought before they went back and others since they returned to Ohio.

On the 5th of this month another large excursion is coming from Ohio and one is coming from Berks, Bucks and Laneaster county, Pennsylvania. I would like to see one from old Wisconsin. There are other openings for business besides farmer, manufacturing of all kinds, mills for working all kinds of woods, and sawmills, gristmills, also minerals, such as gold, galena, silver, iron, marble, gall mics, arces o, solpstone, ilambago and other minerals are found in large quantities in this state. Any man who wishes to engage in the pursuit

> But I am afraid I will worry you with uch a long letter, so I will close hoping you will give it spaces in your columns for the benefit of my friends in Rock

of mining can do so with good rrollts, to

John S. Fisher, Dalonega, Ga.

fernonai.

-Mr. H. A. Watson has returned to the city, after a ten days business trip to

Chicago and other cities. -Mes Jenoio Whittemore, of Oshkosh, is in the city, viciting her sister Mra. S. Beckwith, of the Grand hotel. -Ogden H. Fethers, Esq., went to Elkhorn this morning, to attend the seesions of the Walworth county circuit

-Mrs. Dr. Torrey, of Cazenovia, N. Y., (better known as Mrs. Mossley) a former resident, is in the city, a guest of Mrs. J. T. Wright.

-Mr. and Mrs. Sperry, of Now Haven Connecticut, are in the city, visiting their on, Mr. Fred Sperry, and other relatives and are the guests of Captain and Mrs John Neil, first ward.

Who of us are without our troubles be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in pain. A hacking cough severo cold or any throat or lun, lifficulty are very troublesome; but all these may be quickly and permanently enred by Dr. Bigelow's Positive cure Safe and pleasant for children. Price 50 cents by all druggiets.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 8 degrees above zero. Deuse fog with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the registe vas 40 degrees above zero. Cleal with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 14 and 24 degree above zero. At seven c'elock this morning the thermometer indicated 18 degrees above zero Clear with south wind. At one clock p. m. the register was 47 degrees zero. Clear with south diore wind. For the corresponding hours me year ago the register was 2 degrees pelow and 30 degrees above zero.

Best Houte to Mitwanker.

The C. & N. W. day express north eavit g Janesville at 1:20 p. m. via. :Jefserson Junetion, arrives at Milwankee at 4 o'clock p. m., making the run in two bours and forty minutes. This train gives Janesville passengers an opportucity for dinner at home and is a very de sirable route to Milwaukee. Ginter Carnivat and Ice Palace

St. Paul. The C. & N. W. Ry. Co. will sell excurdon tickets to St. Paul and return on the ollowing dates: February 1st and 2d, good upfil Feb-

rnery Sth. February 8th end 9th, good until Feb mary 15th. February 15th and 16th, good until February 22d. February 221 and 23rd, good until

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COMMERCIAL NEWS. ANESVILLE MARKETS

Reported for the Gazette by Eump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Foli. 3, 1885

Heccipts of grain were again large to-day, being mostly burley, and the market ruled fairly series at about previous prices. Nearly 8.00 bushels of barley charged bands at a frange of father. We quote as follows: FLOUR-Patent \$1.45 per Pack: Vienns \$1.35 Daier, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack. WHEAT-Winter 65@50c; good to heat spring 55@75c; common to fair, 60@70

RYE-In good request at : 8053c per 60 lbs. BUCKWHEAT-90c % suck, EARLEY-Fair to choice samples 40@15c: low radics Explos. COHN-Shelled per 70 lbs, 23@40c; new ear 75 lbs 274630c.

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EGGS- Fresh, 16 518c per dozen
TIMOTHY SEED-5; 1-3021.50 per 46 lbs.
POULTHY—Thricays 2570e: chickens 2580
OLOVER SEED-5; 5754.00 per bushel.
HIDES-Green 70575e. Dry 122-16c.
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TOTICE OF SALE-IN GROUT COURT, FOR IN ROCK COUNTY-Oliver C. Ford, Mary N. Crossett and Mariotta F. Ford, against J. Macros Smith, Mary M. Emith, his write, Mary C. Smith, his hereby given that under and in pursuance of a judgment and decree of the circuit court for flock county, made in the above entitled action on the 27th day of December, 1881, shall offer forsale and sell at public anotion to the highest bidder, at the court of Rock, on the 27th day of March, 1886, atten o'clock in the foremoun, the following described in the city of Janesville, in the country of Rock, and state of Janesville, in the country of Rock, and state of Janesville, in the country of Rock, and state of Janesville, in the country of Rock, and state of Janesville, in the country of Rock, and state of Misconsin, known and described as follows: Chamerille water power lost in the sity of Janesville, insaid country, described as follows: Commencing at a point in the coast line of tand owned by Bratton & Kimball, being the water line of the siley on acid lots, sixty-nine of tands of Britton & Kimball, and the water before the morthering time of West Milwaukee street, ninely-one and one-half (1914) feet, thence contherity and parallel with the irst described line ciphty and one half (1914) feet; thence westerly along the northerly line of lined occupied by the post-office building, ninety-one and one-half (1914) feet, thence westerly along the northerly line of lined occupied by the post-office building, ninety-one and one-half (1914) feet to the pasc of heginning.

Dated February 3th, 1884.

[Batter Mark Missel Batter Batthonn, Sheriff of Rock County, Wis. A. J. J. Alexandro.



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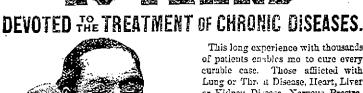
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